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XAVIER PREPARING FOR UN DRAMA FEB. 26

Entire "X" Staff Unites To Present UN Information

The Drama Of The United Nation", a three ring spectacle presented by the entire Xavier Family in cooperation with the United Nations' Cincinnati Plan Committee, will take place in Memorial Fieldhouse on February 26th, at 8:15 p.m.

This presentation will terminate a six months' period during which Cincinnati has been used as a testing ground for mass education on the United Nations. The drama will be open to the general public with no admission charge.

Many experts in this type of work are preparing the script of the show for Xavier University. The Rev. Robert A. Graham, S. J., United Nations observer on the staff of AMERICA, Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of QUEEN'S WORK and a nationally known producer of pageants, as well as local writers and technicians from the WLW radio staff will all handle the script work.



Seated, left to right; Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, Dean of Graduate Division; Fr. Graham; the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., president of Xavier; and Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, Head of English Department. Standing, left to right; Edward P. Vonder Haar, Director of Public Relations and Rocco Paone, instructor in history.

Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, Dean of the Graduate Division, who is a member of the international UNESCO seminar group, is chairman and co-ordinator of the program will be handled by Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, who will handle the show personnel; Edward P. Vonder Haar, chairman of staging and properties; and Rocco Paone, technical adviser on UN source material. Members of the undergraduate International Relations Club and the Masque Dramatic Society will collaborate in the production.

An audience-participation quiz show will be staged under the direction of Joseph Link, Jr., head of the Department of Business Administration. It will be in the style of the Dr. IQ radio quiz program with cash awards for correct answers. More than 60,000 copies of a manual detailing

DRAMA TRIALS

Tryouts, for the United Nations Drama, under the direction of Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the WLW Studios at Crosley Square, 9th and Elm Streets, Cincinnati. Participation in the pageant is open to all members of the student body from both the Evanston and Downtown Campuses.

the basic facts about United Nations have been prepared by the Educational Institutions Division of the Cincinnati Plan and are being distributed through the public, parochial and private schools in Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky. Quiz questions, for the most part, will be based on this manual.

Dads' To Meet Feb. 17; Plan Open House

Letting no grass grow under their feet or, more properly for this season, letting no ice glaze their windshields, the Dads' Club meets for the second time this year, Tuesday, February 17, in South Hall. The purpose of this meeting, according to the Reverend Lester A. Linz, faculty moderator, is to organize committees to carry out the aims of the organization which were announced at the meeting January 16.

Foremost in consideration at this gathering will be the Open House which the Club will sponsor during the month of May. Fathers and mothers as well as girl friends of all the students, out of town as well as local, will be invited to the day-long festivities which will be climaxed

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HIRTMEN EXTEND WIN STREAK WHILE BREAKING PAST RECORDS

Facing the steepest "hump" on a schedule that they previously had forged into a glory road, Xavier's Musketeers continued the greatest season in their cage history last week with sensational victories over Ohio U., Bowling Green and Loyola of Chicago.

In trouncing the Ohioans, 56-37, on Monday, Coach Lew Hirt's "team that is a team" nullified a previous 57-52 defeat at Athens in December. The 51-49 overtime win over the Falcon team that was ranked 12th in the

with a dance during the evening. Student organizations, notably Student Council and the Campus Committee, will aid in preparation for this event, Father Linz said. At a meeting of the trustees, February 12, arrangements were completed for the February 17th get together.

Extending their victory rampages the Musketeers soundly drubbed Dayton, Tuesday night, 72-52.

nation before Tuesday's encounter avenged the second of the Muskies' only three losses this year. Loyola, who had been ranked slightly better than Xavier prior to the Blue Battalion's win Saturday night, fell in a see-saw 45-43 affair which assured the winners of a season-long bivouac in the nation's top 25 teams.

Before their contest at Dayton this Tuesday, Xavier boasted a record of 17 wins and three losses. They have yet to taste defeat on the Fieldhouse floor, while the Loyola game made it eight in a row for the Hirtmen.

Morthorst Is Hero

It was Guard Art Morthorst's long fielder with 70 seconds remaining in the Saturday fray that gave the Musketeers their triumph after they had faced a 26-23 deficit at the half. Center Jack Kerris, the Ramblers' candidate for All-American honors, was

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NOTICE

Watch the next edition of the News! It will be a special U. N. issue in keeping with the spectacle of the model U. N. Assembly to be held in the Fieldhouse, February 26 at 8:15 p.m.

Writer's Club Observes 17th Anniversary

Friday night, February 13, the Mermaid Tavern celebrates its 17th anniversary as the undergraduate writers' Club at Xavier.

As on the memorable occasion of the first meeting in 1931, the 13th of the month occurs on blackcat Friday. Then, as now, the Rev. Paul J. Sweeney presided as moderator of the Society. To commemorate the occasion, the Taverners will assemble at Parlor "A" of the Alms Hotel where the evening's festivities will be highlighted by the annual all-patron literary contest.

This year the theme of the verbal jousting will be the literary figures of the Elizabethan age and the form, the modern short story. The personages featured in the stories are to be the honorary patrons, assigned the member (from said literary period) at the time of their initiation. All graduate members of the Tavern have been invited. Following the custom of previous years, the original host, Mr. Edward Vonder Haar, will assume those duties from the incumbent, this year Mr. William Bocklage.

Student Relief Plymouth Drawing Delayed For Week

The drawing for the 1948 Plymouth Sedan which the NFCCS is awarding in its current drive to raise funds for student relief in Europe has been postponed until February 15, according to announcement by Milt Partridge, campus NFCCS representative.

The reason for the delay in the drawing, Partridge said, was the lack of adequate returns of the tickets that have been distributed on the campus. As of February 9, only \$300 had been collected from Xavier students.

Drawings will be made at Marian college when returns are gathered from all the colleges in this region. Announcement of the winner will be carried in the News next edition.

Photographs For Annual Scheduled

Sunday, February 29 at 2 p.m., photographers of the Musketeer staff will set up equipment in Albers Hall to take the pictures of all the clubs on the campus, it was announced by Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, moderator of the annual.

A schedule of the exact time for each organization to appear will be published in next week's edition of the News.

Clef Men Initiate Season At Mount

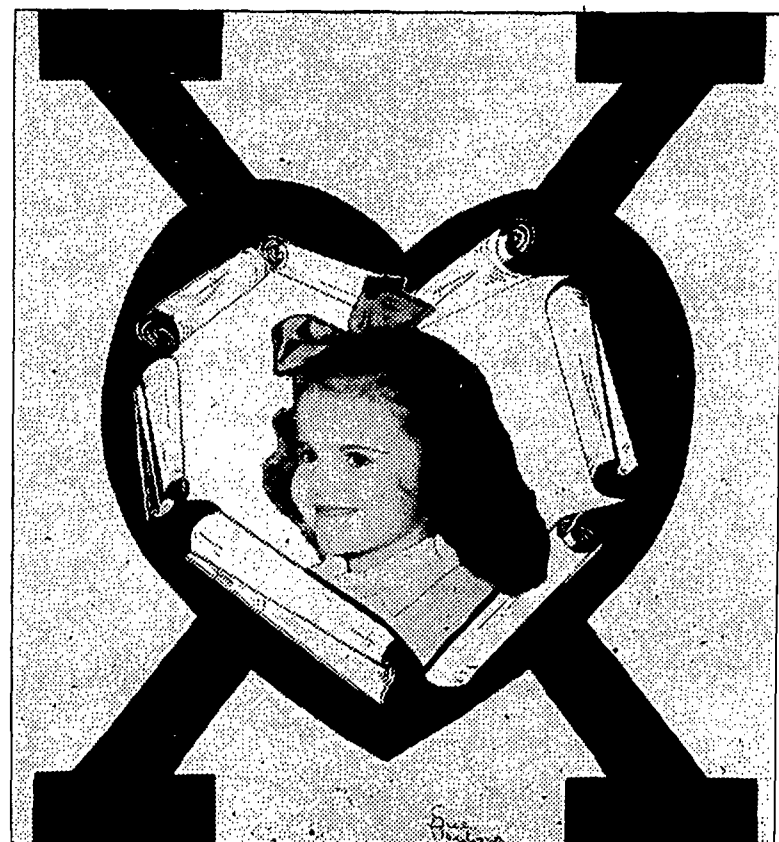
The Xavier University Clef Club will hold their first concert of the year at the College of Mount St. Joseph on Wednesday night, March 10, according to Bob McMahon, secretary. Several other concerts are being planned, including a trip to Louisville, Ky. A completely new program is being prepared with two of Fred Waring's arrangements included.

A successful concert tour is expected as the membership of the club has increased from 42 to 62 this year, plus the fact that most of the members now have a year of concert experience behind them.

Oratorical Contest Delayed

The Washington Oratorical Contest, normally held Feb. 22, has been postponed indefinitely, Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, head of the English Department and conductor of the annual contest, disclosed Monday. Announcement of the date for tryouts will be made in subsequent issues of the News.

A "Cutie" To Win Your Heart



The most attractive "valentine" on the campus today, we believe, is the pert little miss who has been helping to lead the cheers at our victorious basketball games. So here's a "whistle, boom, rah" from us for Miss Julie Stephan, seven year old daughter of Xavier's Athletic Publicity Director, Al Stephan. Photo By Keller

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in the NEWS will be so designated.)

EDITORIALY Speaking

● We Can't Be Subtle

THE trouble with Catholic writing is that it is too Catholic. This is a statement we have heard over and over again. The ones who say this add that it should be more subtle and should insinuate its content of Catholicity into the mind of the reader.

All of this we have kept in mind as we sat down to write on Catholic Press month which February happens to be and on the season of Lent which began only two days ago. Honestly, we don't see how we can be subtle about either of these two.

The one feature that stands out about the observation of this month is the emphasis on things Catholic in the publications of this country. At the risk of appearing Gertrude Steinish, we say that anything Catholic is catholic. That is, universal.

It can apply to anybody. Should we be on our guard to be subtle about this fact on every occasion? More important, we believe is sincerity and conviction. We shall try to be subtle at times, but first of all we shall examine and perfect our resolution and aims in our presentation of Catholic thought and opinion.

For forty days and forty nights in Lent, the whole Church steps back a foot or two and holds the world at arm's length away. Mind your mortality, the Church says as it initiates this penitential season. The hard facts of reality are then impressed upon us, as we fast and pray. We plunge into the deepest valley of sorrow as we live once again through the days of the suffering and death of the Savior of the World. But then, with a tremendous rush, the Church pinnacles its members to the supernatural glory of the Resurrection.

That is Lent, a small token payment for the greatest fact in the world, six weeks of penance for an eternity of glory, the greatest bargain there has ever been, and everyone can take advantage of it.

Now how can you be subtle about something like that?

● Why Not A Campus Variety Show?

AT the recent Father and Son's night held at the Fieldhouse, January 27, several Xavier students and a section of the Clef Club provided some very enjoyable entertainment.

Dick Maher, M. C., Ken Urmstrom, "Xavier's Fred Astaire", the Barbershop Quartet, Walt Whalen, Charlie Rubey, Bob Joyce and Tom Courtney, and the Trio composed of Bill Locke, bass, Gene Mahaney, accordion and Prof. Joseph Link, Jr. at the piano, were called back for repeated encores.

To our minds, this combined display of Xavier talent, if properly encouraged, guided, and directed, could be molded into an outstanding musicale of either the "black-face" or "variety" type.

The News feels that by combining the efforts of Clef Club, Orchestra, Masque Society, and individual talent here at Xavier, a full scale musicale could be successfully directed, staged and presented. The revenue derived would not only be beneficial to the school and the organizations involved but repeated success through succeeding years would place Xavier into public prominence such as that of the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University.

The News offers it services in any way possible to achieve the initiation of this endeavor.

● Haffert's Lecture Still Timely

IF we judge by date, this editorial is dated, but if we consider content and application, it is the most pertinent that has ever appeared in these columns. It concerns John Haffert's address in the Xavier Fourm series which occurred January 18, a month ago. But what he said is important and certainly merits our comment.

As significant as anything else in the world is the outstretching of Mary's hands to humanity which Mr. Haffert described as it happened at Fatima, Portugal in 1917. That there is hope in this tangled, knotted world of sorrows and

Portraits Of Two Xavier Men...

by Tom Vogel

Major Wilson, Dr. Smith Widely Known

Two famous graduates, Major Raymond J. Wilson, presently an assistant professor of military science and tactics here at Xavier, and Vincent Edward Smith, Ph. D., now on the Faculty of Philosophy at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., are now acting as associate editors on *The Shield*, a Catholic magazine published in Cincinnati monthly, October to May, by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Major Wilson was graduated from Xavier with an A. B. degree. He is a former Host of the Mermaid Tavern and former editor of the *X. U. News*.

Edited Newspapers

After serving with the 75th Division in combat, Major Wilson returned to Cincinnati, his home, where for a time he edited three suburban newspapers. He also taught English at St. Xavier high school, his high school alma mater, for the 1945-46 term. In '47 Major Wilson was graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Law and is preparing to take the Bar Examination next month.

As an associate editor on *The Shield* for about two years, Major Wilson has been writing articles on foreign affairs and other features. His article for *The Shield* last month, "Charles de

Gaulle and His Significance to Modern France," discusses the political situation in France since the end of World War II. It shows how the Communists have been trying to gain control of the French government through their political party and by fostering strikes. It then points out de Gaulle's work throughout the war and afterwards in upholding political freedom in France. It reveals how de Gaulle when president revised the French electoral system to obtain more stability. The article further shows de Gaulle's good and bad qualities as a leader and his relation to the present political conditions in France.

Besides writing for this magazine the Major has written a source book on Catholic rural life and another entitled "Communism: Catholic Survey."

Major Wilson was married in Bellerme Chapel by the Rev. Fr. Steiner. He, his wife and family of three children are presently residing at Mt. Carmel, O.

Studied Abroad

Dr. Vincent Edward Smith was graduated in 1938 from Xavier with a Bachelor of Arts degree, summa cum laude. He did graduate work at the Institutum Divi Thomae in Cincinnati and then studied philosophy in Fribourg, Switzerland, but was driven

back to America by the war. At the Catholic University of America Dr. Smith obtained his Master's degree and later his Ph. D. in 1946.

Dr. Smith served with the Navy about two years. He attended radar school at the Mass. Institute of Technology where he worked on improving radar for night flying. After the war he was sent to Germany with a Navy commission to study German inventions.

Philosophy His Theme

Dr. Smith's thesis for his doctorate degree was "The Philosophic Frontiers of Physics" and his present articles are mainly about philosophy as related to science. Besides writing for *The Shield* he also is a regular contributor to the *Thomist*, a national journal of philosophic thought.

In the January issue of *The Shield* Dr. Smith presents an article entitled "The Anatomy of the Atom." It is the fourth in a new series of studies for "The Philosophers' Apostolate" presented by *The Shield*. Dr. Smith's article explains the atom and even smaller units of matter as viewed with the teaching of the Church.

Bacon Graduate

Dr. Smith is a graduate of Roger Bacon high school and claims Lockland as his home town. While here at Xavier he was a Host of the Mermaid Tavern and an Editor of the Annual. He also won both oratorical and debate contests.

Dr. Smith is married and has two children. He and his family are now residing in Washington, D. C., near the Catholic University of America campus.

Xavier News Between Terms; Reorganized Dad's Club Meets

At the first somewhat snow-bound meeting of the reorganized Dad's Club, a father and son night in the Fieldhouse Jan. 27, Mayor Albert Cash delivered the opening address and set the keynote for the aims and purposes of the organization. Interest in their sons and interest in world peace were the factors, the Mayor of Cincinnati said, which should bring the Dads together to help the school officials in their educating tasks.

A program of student entertainment was enthusiastically received. Ken Urmstrom, Gene Mahaney, Bill Locke, Tom Courtney, Walt Whalen, Charley Rubey, Bob Joyce and Dick Maher were the enthusiastically received students and Professor Joseph Link Jr. was also on hand with a groovy piano. Father Lester A. Linz, moderator of the club, said the turnout was encouraging and has disclosed that the next general meeting will occur February 17.

The Rev. Murtha Boylan S.J., is out of the Good Samaritan Hospital which he entered after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Dec. 8 and is again residing at Hinkle Hall. According to the latest information, he will not resume his teaching duties this semester.

The Athenaeum, the university quarterly made its first late appearance on the campus during the holiday. A short story, "Carnival At St. George" by John I. Knoepfle, '47, is featured. Undergraduates William R. Splain, John W. Leibold, editor Robt. C. Dauer, Fred V. Scholten, Robert Brueggemeyer, Daniel P. Brown and C. Charles Lang are also contributors. According to Mr. Dauer, a subsequent edition is soon forthcoming, although he could not name its actual date of publication.

Two Xavier students deserted bachelor ranks during the holidays. On Jan. 31, at St. Francis de Sales, Robt. Helmes, junior, News columnist and Dorothy Ann Kleiman of Cincinnati were married. On the same date at St. Mary's Cathedral in Covington, senior James Purnell and Frances Gorey of Maysville, Kentucky became man and wife.

Announcement of the winners of the election to fill the three vacancies in the Senior Class representation in Student Council was made at the brilliant and colorful Junior Prom Jan. 16 at the Hotel Gibson. Charles Weber was elected Class President, Jim Daum, vice-president; and Russell Clements took over the office as Chairman of the Social Committee.

sins is the message the lecturer brought. It lies in prayer and sacrifice, and it binds everyone. The threat of war which would be the catastrophe of catastrophes can be averted if individuals will pray. Mary has publicly promised this.

Each person who reads this editorial can contribute something to the cause of world peace. He can inform himself of what happened at Fatima. He can help make the installment payments on the price in prayer it will cost to win the world back to Christ. He can tell everyone of his acquaintances how they too can help in this great project.

The way is clear. There are no ifs, ands, or buts. The scapular and the rosary are the humble available instruments, and the Five Saturdays comprise such a small effort.

Everyone has a stake in world peace; let him look after his interest.

Mermaid Tavern's New Schedule

February 13, Friday Anniversary (All-patron)
February 23, Pater Noster Row
March 1, Cherubs Highday
March 15, Lady Day Tavern
March 29, Easter Highday (All patron)
April 12, Hosts Highday
April 26, St. George Dragon
May 10, May Day Tavern
May 24, Bede Highway
June 7, Graduate Highday (All-patron)
July 12, July Highday (All-patron)
August 2, August Highday (All-patron)
September 6, September Highday (All-patron)
(All Highdays are on Monday unless otherwise noted)

Auditors Needed For Radio Polling

A committee has been organized to rouse students to greater participation in the Radio Acceptance Poll, according to Milt Partridge, Xavier Committee Chairman.

Besides Partridge, members of this committee include Walter Sullivan, Sodality President, Robert Pender, Daniel Stricker, and David Korb.

Participants in the poll make themselves part of Catholic Action, Partridge said. Each member audits a radio program, fills out the official forms and turns it into the library where all forms are collected.

BACK STUDENT RELIEF!!

GORDON NEAD RESIGNS AS ATHLETIC BUSINESS MANAGER

Aided Musketeer Sports Upsurge By Supervising Facility Improvements

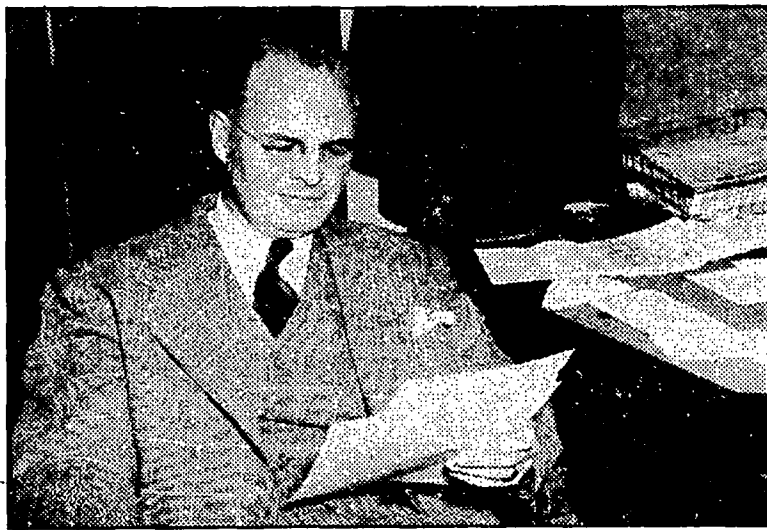
By Bob McMahon

On April 1, 1948, Xavier University will lose the services of Mr. Gordon Nead, Business Manager of Athletics. Mr. Nead will be sorely missed as his work in the past year has been outstanding and has won the respect of all those concerned with the Athletic Department.

Mr. Nead had to tender his resignation to the University Officials because of the increased demands made upon him by his regular business which is real estate. The position he held here

diamond.

At the conclusion of the interview Mr. Nead expressed his belief that Xavier will continue to progress in athletics. He cited the



Gordon Nead at his desk.

at Xavier was more of a part time job and since his time is becoming more limited he felt it only fair and just that he give up his office so that the University could hire someone who could devote the necessary time in handling the affairs of the Athletic Department from the business standpoint. In an interview with this reporter Mr. Nead made it very clear that in leaving the post of Business Manager of Athletics his relationship with the school's officials and with the members of the Athletic Department remains friendly and the change was necessary only because of his business.

Mr. Nead is a graduate of Xavier, Class of '29, and he played football during the seasons of '24, '25 and '26. For the last ten years he has been a member of the Board of Athletics. Although he is leaving the post of Business Manager he will continue to be a member of the Board. Dec. 15, 1946 he was appointed to the position of Business Manager and since then Xavier's athletics has taken a decided turn for the better. During his reign of office Coach Kluska came to Xavier and, with the aid of Father Vollmeyer S.J., a new floor was put in the fieldhouse, the football field and stadium was improved and a new surface for the track around the baseball

fact that an even better basketball schedule has been arranged for next year and the increased amount of order within the Athletic Department itself. In Mr. Nead's own words "Xavier is on its way."

Eight Candidates For A.S.N. Honors

Eight candidates for inclusion in Alpha Sigma Nu, honorary Jesuit scholastic fraternity, have been proposed, according to Bert Downing, who informed the *News* of this action before relinquishing his duties as Student Council President. Six of these eight will be accepted and will join the ranks of the fraternity which honors extra-curricular activity and scholastic merit in undergraduate students.

This year's nominees are the first since the war, Bert said, and include seniors as well as juniors from whose class selections are usually alone made.

English Major Seniors Meet

Seniors who will take the English comprehensive examination in June will confer with Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, Head of the English Department, Monday at 1:30 in room 106 (the teacher's room), to arrange the time of the tutorial classes.

X Pershing Rifle Inauguration Today At U. C. Student Union

By Dan Bauer

The charter members of the Pershing Rifles were entertained at an informal dinner dance by the University of Cincinnati Pershing Rifle Company, on February 7, at Schulers Restaurant.

At the dinner plans were laid for the formal inauguration of the Xavier Company, which will take place today, February 13, in the Faculty Dining Room of the University of Cincinnati Student Union Building.

Captain George M. Alter, commander of the U. C. company, advised that Major General Douglas L. Weart and Mr. David H. Pease will be received as honorary members with the installation of the Xavier unit.

The Xavier unit charter mem-

bers will compromise the officers of the organization and will include:

Company Commander, Captain Robert Quinlan; Executive Officer, 1st Lt. John Wiethe; Platoon Leader, 1st Lt. Tom Hefernan; Warrant Officer, 1st Lt. Richard Hammeran; Sergeant Major, M/Sgt. Don Meyer; 1st Sergeant, 1st Sgt. John Dillon; Platoon Sergeant T/Sgt. Charles Tieman; Platoon Guide S/Sgt. Paul Vehr; Squad Leaders, Sgts. Walter Eckbreth, Francis Gleason and Carl Siebert.

Other officers will be appointed at a later date.

The company hopes to be organized by March 31 and will occupy an office on the third floor of St. Barbara Hall.

Xavier University News Forum

SHOULD FRATERNITIES BE INVITED ON CAMPUS

AFFIRMATIVE Art Ney

Students of Xavier, let's be realistic, let's face the facts. This is not merely a debate over a question which has long plagued Xavier; this is a jury trial.

YOU ARE THE JURY!

THE FRATERNITIES ARE ON TRIAL!

Our position in defending the Fraternities is described by our Adversaries as "a defense of the indefensible". They maintain that our defense of such a noble institution as a Fraternity, is not justifiable.

OH BROTHER! What a group of misinformed and misguided people.

We are now going to give them the facts and show them how terribly wrong they really are.

Who is always the aggressor in any conflict arising between Fraternities and their opponents?

That's right, you guessed the party. It has never been the Fraternities but rather that other groups of antagonistic people who are constantly trying to belittle and degrade a thing that is intrinsically good and fine.

And why do they exert every effort possible in order to destroy them, or as it is in our case, to prevent them from becoming a part of our University? The answer is quite simple. They are either bias or prejudice, or they have some outlandish idea as to the purpose and operation of Fraternities.

Let's clear up some of these "misunderstandings" and try to make these prejudiced people see both sides of the story.

Primarily, the purpose of a Fraternity is to form a social group where a lasting friendship and companionship would be its motto; and not a friendship that would last pleasantly for a while, and then die of its own weight. But further, a Fraternity instills into its members, through actual fidelity to it, a code of social behavior; a sense of loyalty; and a spirit of cooperation. True, a Fraternity restricts its membership; but the authorities of the University recognizing on-campus Fraternities, make provisions for the establishment of Fraternities in proportion to the number of students who are eligible and who desire to become members.

This may still exclude many a deserving student, but look at many on-campus organizations today. Don't they restrict their membership? Don't they reserve the right to select their group? Of course they do. Then how would a Fraternity by limiting its membership be any different from the present day situation?

Why must Students continue to mask behind the name of various school clubs in order to obtain the benefits that a Fraternity would give?

A Fraternity is in no way going against the Jesuit system of Education. Since this system consists of three types of training: the intellectual, the re-

ligious, the physical and the social; it only follows logically that a well organized and a well governed Fraternity would help complete this Four Hundred year method of teaching.

Other Catholic Universities support and recognize Fraternities and they have found it to be to their advantage. These organizations not only share a large part of the responsibilities of an overworked Student Council, but they also foster and incite a school spirit into every activity of the school year.

Why condemn Fraternities when we haven't even given them a chance here at Xavier. Don't judge all Fraternities by the bad example of a few. Everything on God's earth has its faults. Remember, it's easy to pick out the bad points, but so hard to see the good.

NEGATIVE John Leibold

There are such things as fraternities. Yes, there are such things . . . but why? Their adherents state that fraternities are good, and then proceed to mention . . . brotherhood . . . (frater, you know) . . . companionship . . . group movements. They may go further in an effort to elaborate on the object of their society but those are the main points.

If, as is stated, fraternities were created for brotherhood, we must bow and say, this we have not observed. We have not observed stronger ties formed in fraternities than have been formed between those not among the chosen. We have not observed this.

Companionship? Are all fraternity members so everlastingly buddy-buddy? Yes, you may answer. So we ask. Is there more companionship to be found among fraternity members than among the members of a club formed on the campus not a fraternity? We doubt it.

As for the great good done by the group movement of one of these revered social organizations the only appreciable good that any of them engage in is the fostering of an occasional dance for the purpose of making money to be spent the members don't know how.

Now thus far we have not proved that fraternities are any great evil, we have only endeavored to bring out the fact that they offer nothing that cannot be gained from joining a group under school supervision.

We have not mentioned the fact that in many schools a man is placed under a great social handicap if he is not of the elect; that in many schools the fraternities have grown to such power that they dictate the policy of the institution, a reversal of the natural order of things which is hardly for the benefit of the majority; that from these two evils many minor and some major evils must arise all of which work to the detriment of the student body as a whole and threaten the foundation of the institution itself.

Scottish Author Lectures

Bruce Marshall Denounces "New Hypocrisy," Has Word Of Warning For Aspiring Authors

By Fred Newbill

In an interview which was exclusive only because no one else was willing to impose upon the man's good nature, Bruce Marshall, noted writer of such books as *Father Malachy's Miracle* and *The World, The Flesh, and Father Smith*, disclosed the theme of his speech to be delivered at the Xavier forum that evening, February 1, and a keen interest in young writers.

Growth Of Skepticism

"The New Hypocrisy," the Scottish-born author began, "traces the growth of skepticism from the Darwinian theory. The theory didn't do much harm while it was confined to the intellectuals who discovered it because they considered themselves right in their own reason. Their idea was to make others good by reason alone. In this they failed."

"But," Marshall continued, "that skepticism penetrated the masses at a very unfortunate period, after the 1914-1918 war when disillusionment was a com-

mon thing. They followed the disillusionment of the theory and carried despair still further.

Enter Freud

"Then, Freud was discovered by the popular novelists, who, of course, misunderstood and misstated his ideas. On top of Freud came the 'debunking school', that is, the attempts to make good men of the past, devils, and the insinuation that rulers appearing to be good were usually despots. There is a saying which says, 'Hypocrisy is the tribute which vice pays to virtue', but as a result of all this debunking, the 'private lives' books, and attendant attitudes, gradually hypocrisy became the tribute which virtue pays to vice. That is, people no longer pretended to be better than they actually were; they pretended to be worse."

After explaining the theme of his coming speech, Mr. Marshall settled back for some small talk.

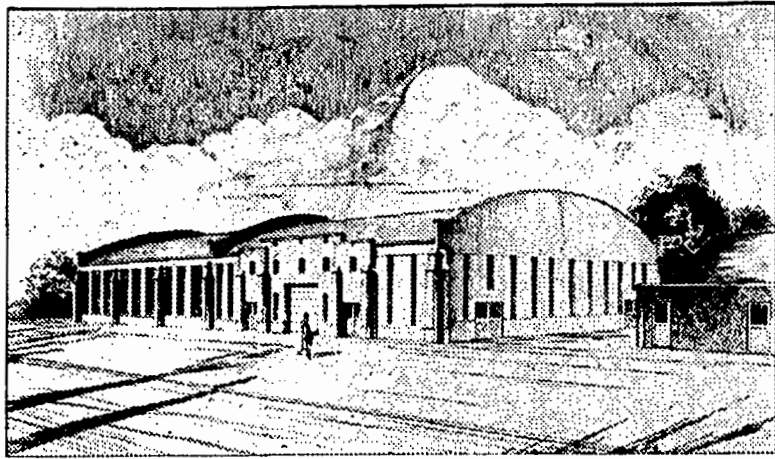
"You know," he confided good naturedly, "you get so that you hate the sight of a train."

Mr. Marshall is very cautious about advising neophyte writers, apparently fearful of being too disheartening. His counsel to beginners contemplating the trade is, "Don't—unless you feel that you have to. A housemaid is better paid financially while starting. If you have to write you will, but it's a long road, filled with discouragement." He went on to tell how he had started at the age of 19, "had written drivel for years," and had not begun to arrive until he was thirty-one. Even *Father Malachy's Miracle*, tremendously popular here and in Britain, did not make him financially independent by any means. Only when he was forty-six years old, in 1945, did he make enough money from writing alone to live on. But he believes that if you have writing in you, it will come out.

Writers Are Born

"There's no chance," said he, "of a person born to be a writer becoming a great surgeon by mistake."

Military Department's New Armory



The Armory which will adjoin the Fieldhouse is shown above. Designed by Albert V. Walters, it will house ranges as well as serve as a warehouse and garage.

A Blood Red Pawn

TAVERNERS TAKE TURNS FASHIONING "WHODUNIT"

Although very few of the student body are aware of it, for some 11 months, one of the most unusual literary projects in the country has been developing on the Xavier campus. The members of the Mermaid Tavern, since the first chapter was offered by their moderator, the Rev. Paul Sweeney, S. J., have been engaged in the composition of a mystery novel.

This novel, fittingly entitled *The Pawn Like a Rosebud*, is not, however of a common type. One of the rather unique features of the embryonic epic is the fact that while all of the Taverners collaborate on the book, each works completely apart from the other, each taking upon himself to write a chapter immediately after one of his fellows completes the one preceding. As might be expected, exotic and

bizarre situations abound, and, often the characters are alarmingly inconsistent.

The chief redeeming feature of the work up to date is its undoubted originality. At any rate the effort expended by the Mermaid men is not to be of no avail. When the mystery, if such it can be called, is completed, an attempt will be made to have it published, and if this proves impossible, The Taverners have resolved to present it in some form for student perusal.

Withdrawal Notice

If the student withdraws from any or all courses without permission of the Dean, he receives an automatic failure. The student who withdraws from any or all courses with the requisite permission will receive a grade of W, if the withdrawal takes place within the first third of the session, or a grade of WP (withdrew passing) or WF (withdrew failing) if he withdraws after the first third of the session. Permission will be given only when application is made within two weeks after discontinuance. The grade WF is accounted as a failure in computing scholastic standing.



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ROTC Rifle Team Completes Firing In Hearst Match

The Xavier University ROTC Rifle Team has completed firing in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy match and, according to Colonel Sidney F. Dunn, prospects are most encouraging. While no official scores can be published as yet, Colonel Dunn has told the *News* that the second team this year has bettered the mark set by last year's first team.

Besides firing in this national competition, the X sharpshooters have scheduled postal matches with Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Oregon State, Kansas, and Pittsburgh.

For intramural competition, the Rifle Team has been divided into four groups each with its own elected captain and coach. Three trophies to be awarded to the best three marksmen in the Rifle Team ranks have been donated by Dr. C. J. Clare and will be presented to the winners at the end of the year by either Dr. Clare or the Honorary Cadet Colonel Joan Gerke.

TAX STAMPS WANTED

Now is the time for all good men to gather every available Ohio State sales tax stamp and turn them in to Mrs. Thinnies at the switchboard in Hinkle Hall, or deposit them in the NEWS mail boxes. These stamps are used for the upkeep and maintenance of the Jesuit home, Hinkle Hall, and its grounds.

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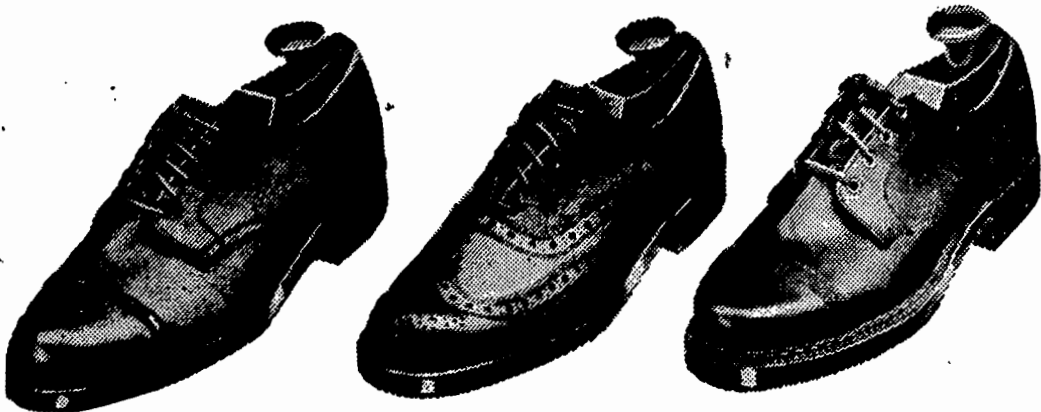


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E.C. Valentine For 1948!



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All in the morn betime,
And a maid at your window,
To be your valentine.—Shakespeare

XAVIER NEWS COMMENTS ON CINCINNATI'S FUTURE

Finds Parking Snarled; Offers Logical Solution

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of community informative articles that the "News" will carry as part of its public service to Cincinnati's citizenry.)

In commenting on Cincinnati's parking facilities, Cincinnati's Master Plan cautions that at least 2,000 more parking spaces are needed to make downtown parking areas adequate. The need for additional parking space is well known to every weary "hunting for a place to park" driver. This need has been brought to the attention of all Xavier Evening College students by numerous public address system announcements that interrupt classes with a plea for no more student double parking and driveway blocking.

In commenting on the widespread lack of parking space, the Master Plan report says, in part: "The fact must be faced that unless the situation is soberly considered and sound methods applied toward its solution, decline of the Business District in Cincinnati, as well as in other cities, is inevitable. The municipality, merchants, and downtown property owners must consider it seriously because it has a vital economic effect upon all concerned."

228,000 daytime trips are made to Cincinnati according to the 1945 Transportation Survey. More than fifty per cent of these are made by automobile. More than 49,000 car drivers are looking for parking places during some part of the day, according to these estimates.

At present, almost all parking facilities are privately owned. Retail merchants have been especially concerned with Cincinnati's traffic terminal difficulties.

The Ohio Legislature has enacted legislation which empowers cities to acquire parking facility sites by purchase, gift, exchange or appropriation for sale to private developers. However, this law, intended to encourage private capital to operate parking facilities whose sites may have been unable to assemble acting alone, has not been put to use so far.

Thus far, the Master Plan, which proposes parking areas along a redeveloped riverfront, seems to offer a logical solution to the Queen City's adequate parking problem.

KNIGHT AND LADY TO REIGN AT BOOSTERS' SPRING FORMAL BALL APRIL 9th AT SINTON BALLROOM

LENTEN RETREAT

Announcement was made this week by Larry Barker, general chairman, of the selection of March 12, 13, and 14 for the annual Lenten Retreat sponsored by the Boosters Club.

Further details will be announced in the News when final arrangements have been completed.

CHOICE CHATTER

By Mary McKay

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Schmidt—an 8½ pound boy—January 17. Both doing well.

ENGAGED—Rita Wesselman and Roy Kluener, middle-aisle day on April 17; Marilyn Groh and Jack Erhardt; Lorraine Sauter and Bob Schoenfelds.

MARRIED—Bob "Xavieranus" Helmes and Dorothy Kleiman.

Choral Clubbers recently enjoyed their first meeting of the new year, complete with refreshments and entertainment.

Stunts and spaghetti featured the Booster wing-ding last Tuesday. Hamsters Mary Brinkmann, Lou and Harold Grome, Kate Luskey, "T. D." Dinsmore, Larry Barker, and Eileen Howell ad-libbed so furiously that when Harold asked the prompter in a hoarse whisper, "What's the line, what's the line?", his answer was, "Darned if I know. . . what's the play?"

And Russ Weiler's "I'm Too Fat For Them" will no doubt go down in history. For what we don't know.

In reviewing the play, and I use the term loosely, written by Ada Mae Davis, we can only say that the characters ran the gamut of emotions from A to B.

The 1948 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, to be played in Chicago, will welcome students from 45 states. This is one contest where a girl from Vassar or Xavier can compete on equal grounds with a halfback from Notre Dame.

Don't Park In Faculty Area

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and the entire student body extend their deepest sympathy to Leonard C. Gartner, instructor in speech and English at the Evening College, on the death of his two-year old daughter, Vivian Lee, January 28.

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CANDIDATES NOW VYING FOR TRADITIONAL HONOR; CHARLIE KEHRER TO FURNISH MUSIC

Along with moonlight and magnolias, music and the annual Booster Ball will visit the Sinton Hotel Ballroom on Friday, April 9, it has been announced by Booster president Russell Weiler. Charlie Kehrer and his orchestra will provide music for this semi-formal dance from nine to one o'clock.

Toast Masters Accent Speech

Inauguration of a series of meetings directed toward the development of the art of public speaking was the purpose of the dinner meeting of the newly organized Kasimu Toastmasters Club held on Thursday, February 5.

The club, under the leadership of Howard Ortman, will be the sixth of its kind in Cincinnati, others being organized among doctors, lawyers, and other professional groups. He is being assisted by Norbert Backhus, president of Kappa Sigma Mu. Charter authorization by the International Toastmasters Club will be sought in the near future, Mr. Ortman said.

At each meeting four previously appointed members give short talks on subjects of their own choice, followed by critical commentaries from the members. In addition to the principal speeches, informal discussions of current events are held.

The club is designed to meet the needs of those who are interested in public speaking but are unable to attend regularly scheduled classes. Students or alumni of the college who wish further information may contact Howard Ortman at UNiversity 7604.

CSMC Vetarcus Election Held

Results of the recent election held by the Vetarcus Unit, CSMC, placed Ed McGee in the president's chair for the coming year, with Bob Loftus as vice president; Virginia Froelicher, corresponding secretary; Dot Glancy, recording secretary; and Robert Duffy as treasurer for the third consecutive year.

Mr. McGee urges all members to follow the group's Lenten activities which will include a daily prayer program for the missions and group attendance at lectures and the Passion Play. Meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month at Chancery Hall.

Retiring officers are William Bocklage, Larry Haverkamp, Audrey McCafferty, and Jeanne Dillon.

EVENING COLLEGE PEEK

February 12 — Choral Club Meeting, 1st Floor, 8 p.m.

February 15 — Alumnae Tea, Evanston Campus, 2:30 p.m.

February 16 — Bowling, Evanston Campus Alleys, 7:30; 9:30 p.m.

February 18 — First Year Club Meeting, Assembly Hall, Downtown College, 8 p.m. Bowling, Evanston Campus Alleys 7:30 p.m.

BACK STUDENT RELIEF!!

Carl Grome is general chairman of the dance and is being assisted by Jeanne Dillon, Harold Grome, Walter Behler, Harry Maly, Mary Brinkmann, Larry Barker, Marie Flournoy, and Russell Weiler.

A traditional feature of the Booster Ball is the selection of a Knight and Lady of the Evening College. Robert Duffy and Kay Mossman, 1947's Knight and Lady, will handle details of this year's contest. Selection of final candidates is in progress and announcement of the ten successful finalists will be made at a later date. All persons attending the Booster Ball on April 9 will be eligible to cast a vote for his or her choice.

Lecturers Discuss Hopkins

Students in the Catholic Literature course given at the Evening College have the pleasure of hearing two guest lecturers speak to them about the works of the famed English poet, Father Gerard Manley Hopkins, S.J.

Dean Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., of the Evening Division and D. J. Richard Nolan have been scheduled to visit the class to discuss their interpretations of Hopkins' poetry and its contribution to English literature. Dr. Nolan's lecture was heard on February 9 and Father O'Connor's will be heard on February 16.

Father O'Connor's appreciation of the eloquent poet led him to carry a volume of Hopkins' poems during his entire career as a Chaplain in the Navy. Dr. Nolan was first introduced to Hopkins by a former professor at Xavier, the late Reverend Bernard L. Sellmeyer S. J., who passed away at St. Louis University while Dr. Nolan was attending Medical School there. He feels that Hopkins stands among the foremost of all English writers.

Both men are presented by Professor John T. Nolan, Jr., who has designed the course to indicate to Xavier students the importance of Catholic writers in English and American letters.

Clinic Planned By Thespians

Marilyn Dodt, Evening College Masque member, announced that plans for the Evening College participation in the next Masque Society dramatic clinic meeting are nearing completion.

Students who will exhibit their dramatic talents are Mary Cathryn Zimmer, Bert Downing, and Marilyn Hilvers.

Miss Zimmer is scheduled to entertain the Society with a comedy-filled monologue.

Mr. Downing and Miss Hilvers are preparing an excerpt from a well-known dramatic production. The clinic will be asked to criticize not only these students' acting technique, but also the author's political and social opinions as evidenced by his play.

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Muskies Take Four Straight During Exams

During examination period, while the rest of Xavier worried only about failing, Lew Hirt's basketballers continued their relentless Ohio pacemaking by defeating Miami, Vanderbilt, Kent State and Detroit, improving their national rating to 23, and setting a new fieldhouse record.

With Malcolm McMullen playing the leading role the Xavier Musketeers forced the Miami Redskins over the hot coals by a 62-51 count Wed., Jan. 14, before 3800 highly partisan fans at Oxford's Withrow Court. Big Mac checked Bob Brown's scoring splurge by holding him to seven points and also did some fancy shooting as he was the evening's high man with 14 points. X took an early 7-0 advantage and held the lead throughout although Miami spurted a little near the final gun. Schnackenberg's 13 topped the Redskins.

Victory Number Twelve

Lew Hirt's men added victory 12 to their growing list by rolling over hapless Vanderbilt 62-42 Tues., Jan. 20, at Vandy. It was close for five minutes but X pulled away gradually, leading 36-24 at intermission, to tack up their second win over the Commodores. The Muskies had to rely on their long range marksmen as Vandy threw up a tight zone defense on their small floor. The "outside" boys came through in fine fashion as Jim Kartholl, Chick Boxwell, and Bob Alston hit for 16, 12, and 10 points respectively. Adcock rang in 20 for Vandy.

Kent State Flashers Next

The Muskies returned home Jan. 24, and tamed the Kent State Flashers 60-52 as 3,000 watched at the fieldhouse. Repeated bad passes and other miscues forced the Blue Battalion to settle for a 25-25 tie at halftime but Jim Kartholl got hotter than the boys sitting under those big heat blowers in the second half and his 12 quick points plus 5 by Boxwell pushed the game onto safe ground. The totals showed Kartholl with 19 and Boxwell with 17 while Thompson poured in 17 for the Flashers.

Ninth Home Win

In the next contest on Jan. 31, X pulled themselves together after a sloppy first half to walk-off an easy winner over Detroit 59-38. This victory, number 9 at home, set a new Xavier record for wins in one season at the fieldhouse and it stretched the overall win record to 14 triumphs in 17 starts. Coach Hirt used frequent substitutions and nearly all shared in the point totaling with Bob Alstons 11 topping the list. Kirwan with 8 paced the Titans.

Win Streak Extended As Records Fall

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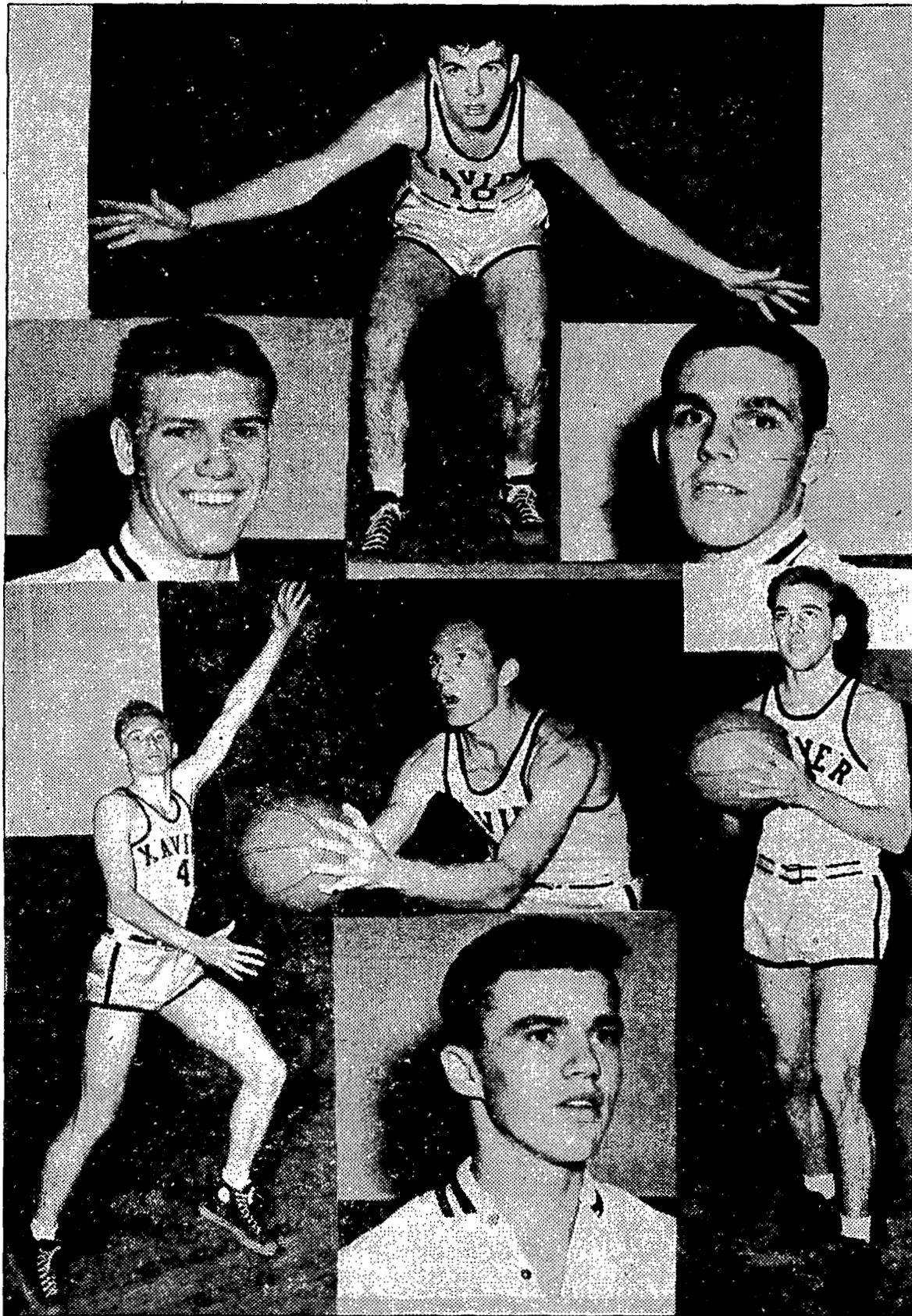
responsible for the foes' three-point margin in the first half as he garnered 12 markers and enabled his team to overcome the Blue's early lead.

Returning in the second stanza with a defense that completely bottled Kerris' pivot activities, Xavier snapped into a 28-26 lead. From that point on, neither club was able to gain a safe advantage. With less than five minutes remaining, Gerry Nagel, Loyola's expert long-shooting guard, sent

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Jim Kartholl, forward
Art Morthorst, guard

"Chick" Boxwell, forward
Malcolm McMullen, center
Bob Alston, guard

Dick Korb, center
"Howie" Schueller, forward

the enemy into a 39-37 lead, but Jim Kartholl and Howie Schueller sank two fielders that gave Xavier a 42-39 advantage. With the score at 43-43, Morthorst contributed his gem and his teammates managed to freeze the ball in the closing moments.

Kerris' 17 points, Nagel's 12, and Malcolm McMullen and Morthorst with 12 and 11 respectively, took scoring honors.

B-G Game Nerve-Wracker

A packed house of 4500 spectators turned out to watch a tired but terrific Muskies aggregation beat Bowling Green as the former's superiority from the foul-line equalled victory. Again it was a nip-and-tuck battle in which neither squad could coast. Xavier led 26-22 at the half.

With time running out and the Falcons holding a 41-36 margin, Howie Schueller hit twice from far out to bring the Blue abreast. A free throw by Charlie Share, 6-10 Beegee pivot, with seconds remaining, knotted the game at 45-all and sent the game into the extra period. Malcolm McMullen was lost on personals shortly

after play resumed, but field goals by Korb and Alston, plus free throws by the former and Kartholl, made the difference as the enemy could connect for only two fielders.

Past Defeat Nullified

A splurge in the final nine minutes of play after Ohio U. had made it a real ball game previously, decided the Monday contest. The score was tied 10 times in the first half, and was deadlocked at 19-19 when the teams left the floor.

Xavier began pounding the net consistently when they returned, and Dick Shriders free throw that gave Ohio a 32-31 lead with 10 minutes left marked the enemy's fading point. McMullen connected from close in to send the Musketeers ahead, and it was a mere slide for the Blue thereafter. Johnson and Shriders divided 26 of the foe's points between them, while McMullen, Alston and Morthorst accounted for 35 Xavier markers. Shriders had maintained a 23-point game average up to the Bobcats' invasion of the Fieldhouse.

Basketball Team National Ratings Often Mysterious

By Jim Ray

No doubt many readers of this newspaper are puzzled over the basketball rating of Xavier as the team continues to chalk up victories. The local newspapers indicated that Xavier had dropped several points in their standing with the nationally recognized Dunkel rating service, after victories over highly rated teams like Bowling Green and Loyola of Chicago. It should be here explained that these ratings are not based on victories or defeats but on relative scoring margin of one team over another team of comparative strength. Also it should be pointed out that the ratings for games played one week are based on all previous performances up to a week previous to that game. Thus our performance in the Bowling Green game was not included in the rating published for the Loy-

Sportstistics

By Bob Coates

On one of his recent radio programs Dick Bray criticized basketball fans for booing and ridiculing opposing players on free throw attempts. We are in wholehearted agreement with the sentiments of the local sportscaster. The true "virtue" of sportsmanship was not shown as Bowling Green and Loyola players were heckled as they approached the foul line. It is definitely not complimentary to our Catholic institution, its students and followers, to be unsportsmanlike to our guests playing on our campus.

It has been a long time since we have heard "Xavier For Aye" played before a basketball game.

A JOB WELL DONE: Gordon E. Nead, who recently resigned as Xavier's Business Manager of Athletics, did a fine job. He efficiently engineered the repair of the stadium, baseball grounds and tennis courts, and the construction of the new basketball floor.

Baseball games have been scheduled on a home and home basis with Detroit, Lawrence Tech, Marshall and Eastern Kentucky.

If anyone selects a Basketball Coach of the Year serious consideration will have to be given to Xavier's amiable mentor, Lew Hirt. Hirt, in his sophomore year of college tutoring, has molded the youthful Musketeers, who lost 18 of 25 last season, into one of the most deliberate and cool-blooded quintets in the nation.

In their first twenty games the Blue Battlers have totaled 1125 points for a 56.3 average; they have held their opponents to 915 points and a 45.8 average. On the home court their opponents have averaged but 40.5 markers per contest.

Each week the Lawrence Tech basketball squad selects an up-to-date all-opponent team. After last week's contests the L. I. T. courtmen had Xavier's Chick Boxwell on their first team and Jim Kartholl and Captain Art Morthorst on the second team.

To show the inconsistency of rating systems Xavier dropped from 23rd to 27th in the national standings on both the Dunkel and Litkenhouse sheets last week as they overcame Detroit, Ohio U., and Bowling Green by 21, 19 and two points, respectively.

AP has nominated Bob Alston for All-American honors.

Incidentally what ever happened to the "Varsity X" club?

ola game.

It is important to remember that the main purpose of these ratings is to determine the comparative strength of teams, not national championships.

Dunkel's latest rating, 68.2, puts Xavier in 15th place in the Middlewest. However, basketball enthusiasts can look for a rise in standing this week due to the last two victories which have yet to be tabulated.

TRACK MEN NOTICE

According to Ray Tilton, track coach, the date for the initial meeting of Xavier tracksters will be announced in the next issue of the News.

AS I SEE IT: 20 Games At Least

By Dick Henkel

With Lew Hirt's lovable laddies riding the crest of an eight-straight victory wave and sporting an over-all record that has fulfilled their followers' fondest hopes, the current court campaign has ceased to be a mere great season. Now that the Musketeers have disposed of two aggregations that held previous victories over them



Dick Henkel

and have overcome the formidable Loyola quintet, the seas over which the Hirtmen must sail in remaining games should be smooth enough to permit the easy accumulation of at least 20 wins. It's not just a great season any more, it's a question of just how great the record-shattering march will eventually become!

Every time a political campaign rolls around again in Cincinnati, the local demagogues usually begin their chronic complaints about the old burg being a conservative town. If the play Xavier's basketball team received in local papers until a few weeks ago were any indication, we'd say that the Queen City is still odorously conservative.

For the first time in a coon's age, Cincy has a highly ranked hoop quintet upon which the dailies could well nigh blow their tops if they pleased. So far not a single paper has shown the need for a new lid for its top, although indications are that the steam is finally beginning to exert a lot of pressure. A couple of the local sportswriting fraternity boys would seemingly re-name the town after Coach Hirt or Xavier, whichever name suited, but their editors must be too busy to see things their way.

The Blue and White now holds a national rating that is not only a best-ever for Cincinnati, but one which will improve, if anything. If the dailies want to make this the sports-minded town they always talk about, they might well go hog-wild over Xavier, and let their other stinting attitudes fly with the wind.

HIRT THE MASTER

In the same way that it is difficult to single out any player on the Blue and White squad for extraordinary merit in any department, so is it a tough job trying to name that phase of the cage game Lew Hirt seems to know best. The all-around ability of the Muskies reflects their general mentor's thorough know-how of the hoop game.

Xavier's brilliant defensive play has probably received more notice than anything else Hirt's boys have done this year, and the defense Big Lew devised to throttle Loyola's Jack Kerris after he had gone wild in the first half of last Saturday's game is a tribute to his genius. Although Malcolm McMullen had been glue on Kerris' back all night, the big pivot's hook shots just couldn't be stopped. Switching Bobby Alston to a position from which he could tie up Kerris from the front every time he got the ball in the second half undoubtedly went a long way in contributing to the eventual victory. Rather than explain the details of that typical Hirt maneuver,

Miami Redskins To Invade Fieldhouse Wednesday Night

Xavier University's mighty Musketeers will play host to the



Bob Brown

potentially powerful Redskins of Miami University Wednesday in an attempt to prolong their undefeated home floor record. Mi-

ami will be the thirteenth team this season to try to trip the Muskies in the fieldhouse.

The Redskins have all the potentialities of an outstanding cage squad, but have been hounded by bad luck and injuries to key players and up to press time have a record of 11 wins and ten losses. Earlier in the season Xavier traveled to Oxford and handed Miami a 62-50 loss.

Five Home Games On Grid Schedule

The 1948-49 Musketeer football schedule has been released by the Athletic Publicity Office. It includes five "Home" games and five "Away" games. Newcomers on the Xavier schedule are Eastern Kentucky State Teachers, University of Louisville and a traditional rival of former years the Quantico Marines.

The schedule is as follows:
Sat., Sept. 18* — Eastern Ky. State Teachers (Home)
Sat., Sept. 25* — University of Kentucky (Away)
Sat., Oct. 2 — University of Cincinnati (Away)
Fri., Oct. 8* — University of Louisville (Home)
Sat., Oct. 16 — Miami (Away)
Sat., Oct. 23 — Western Michigan (Away)
Sun., Oct. 31 — Dayton (Home)
Sat., Nov. 6 — Quantico Marines (Home)
Sat., Nov. 13 — John Carroll (Away)
Sat., Nov. 20 — Marshall (Home)
* Night Games

suffice it to say that it was the prettiest short-order defensive job we've ever seen.

Bunny-shot Briefs: Beats us how Dick Dunkel, Mr. "It" in basketball rating circles, could drop Xavier from No. 23 to 27 in the country after they beat Bowling Green. What's a guy gonna do, play games that aren't on the schedule! . . . Understand our Bearcat neighbors haven't been able to get a cheer-leader for games played on their own floor. If they don't remedy that sad situation soon a U. C. rooter won't be able to show his puss after their invasion of the Fieldhouse. These Xavier people have leather lungs.

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"Gus The Great" Subject of Review

The Cincinnati Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in announcing its third forum on "Catholic Thought On Best Sellers" will have Mr. William J. Dammarell as guest speaker when he reviews "Gus The Great" by William Duncan. A reception will follow the lecture which is designated to be given in the auditorium of Our Lady of Cincinnati College on Sunday evening, February 15 at 8:30.

Mr. Dammarell, an alumnus of Xavier University, is Assistant U. S. District Attorney and formerly served as a corporation counsel of the state of Ohio. During his incumbency at that time he introduced a new edition of "General and Foreign Corporation Acts of the State of Ohio," to which he added indexes and cross-references. He has spoken at numerous Catholic organizations, including the Cathedral Forum in Chicago.

Reservations for the forum can still be obtained by contacting Miss Margaret Murnahan in the Bursar's Office or by phoning AV2651 at her residence in the evenings. Tickets are \$1.25 including tax.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and student body express deepest sympathy to Miss Loretta Leisgang, University Dietician, on the death of her mother, Tuesday, February 10.

X. U. Pawn Pushers Ready For Match Against Ohio State

Dan Brown, president of the Xavier University Chess Club has announced that arrangements have been made to meet a thirteen man Ohio State University Chess team at Xavier University on February 14. At this tournament Dan Brown and the officers of the Xavier club will discuss the final terms of the arrangements to include the Ohio State Club in the intercollegiate league of this area with William Jarnigan, the Ohio State Chess Club president.

The men expected to represent Xavier at the time of our deadline were: Dan Brown, C. Charles Lang, John Leibold, Robert Daurer, Pedro Mendez, Godwin Kupris, Frank O. Sheridan, and Richard Riordan. The other players' names were not announced.

Committees Plan Dinner And Award

At a recent meeting of the editorial staff of the *News*, held during the mid-semester holidays, definite plans were made for this year's Press Banquet.

Aiding Jerry Halloran, chairman, are: Audrey McCafferty, Bert Downing, Bob McMahon, and Eugene Friedman.

A committee composed of the various editors was appointed under the chairmanship of William Bocklage, to select this year's nominees for the *Xavier News* "Key" awards.

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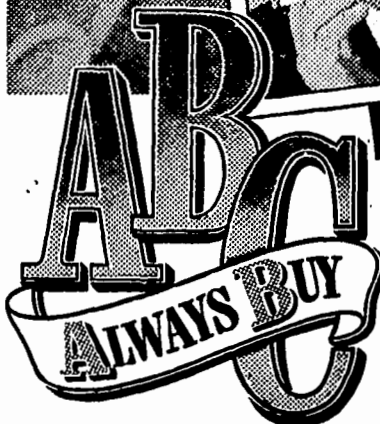
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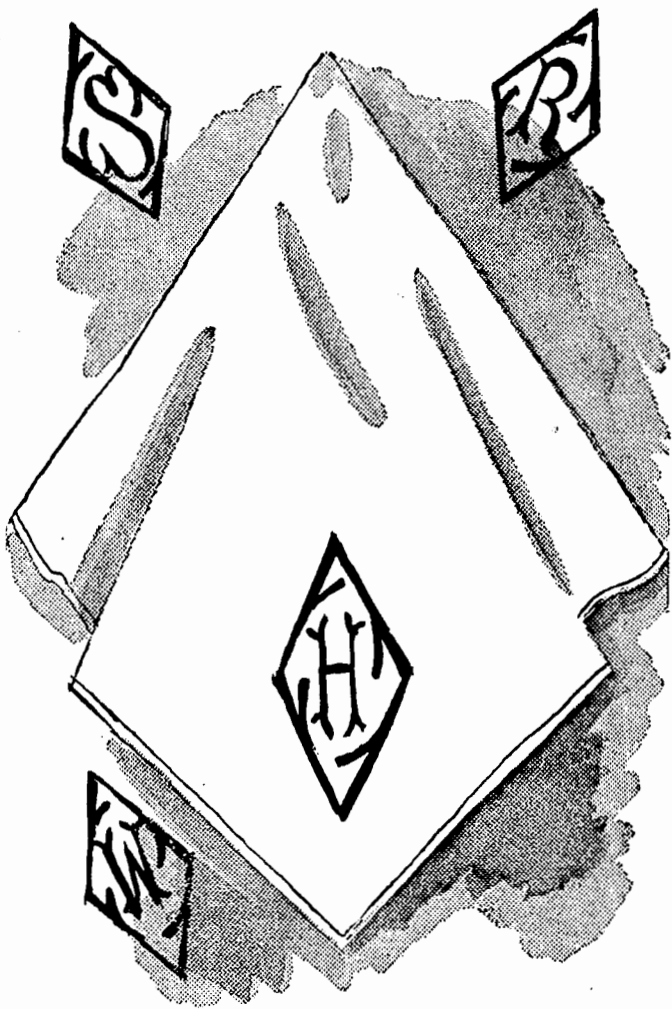


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